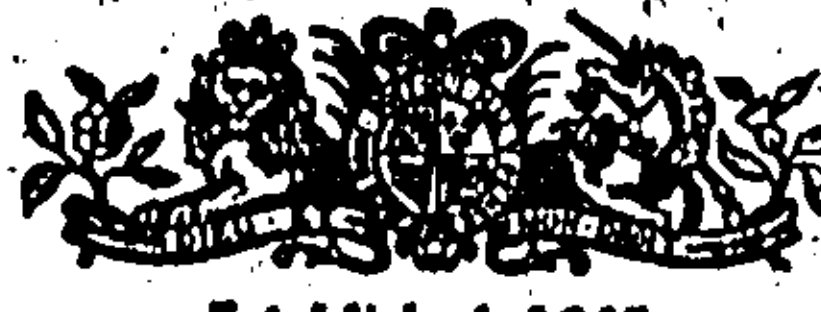


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Deeds Are Needed

MR Vyshinsky lost no time yesterday in plunging the reconvened UN General Assembly with the question of Communist China's admission to the United Nations. Probably most of the delegates expected it, for the Soviet delegate has frequently demonstrated that once he has dug his teeth into a controversial subject, he is loath to let it go. Mr Vyshinsky's argument, followed an established pattern: that while the Peking Government is refused a seat in the United Nations, the Charter is being violated, decisions on international issues lack authority, and the rules of procedure within the UN are being infringed. Unfortunately for Mr Vyshinsky much of his pleading was negated by the fact that to date the Peking regime, while proving itself the effective Government of the mainland, has given no satisfactory sign that it is worthy of being admitted to the international family of nations. Its domestic policies are not involved any more than those of other Communist countries already holding UN membership. What is essential to establish is the Government's sincere readiness to observe and fulfil its international obligations in accordance with the UN Charter. What is on the record so far does not qualify the Chinese Communists for United Nations membership, and the General Assembly's decision to postpone further consideration of the question until next year is logical and sensible.

EVER since the Chinese Communists assumed power they have carried out acts and adopted policies designed to aggravate international tension. Their behaviour has been inimical to the interests of peace and security in the Far East, and in a number of ways they have displayed a complete disregard for international conventions and the lawful rights of other nations. Their entry into the Korean conflict was utterly unjustified, in just the same way as have been their attacks against British ships in international waters. The unlawful seizure and incarceration without trial of foreigners are other illustrations of the Government's contempt for international obligations and of its lack of desire or intention to conform with the basic principles of the United Nations Charter. The Chinese Communists must provide practical evidence of good faith before they can expect to earn for themselves the respect of the world and thus obtain entry into the UN. Opportunity is not lacking, and most important immediate contribution would be an honest endeavour to help resolve the Korean problem. If they are so minded they can make possible realisation of the Korean political conference, without further delay, and with their assistance a satisfactory agreement can be reached at those discussions. That they can exert considerable influence over future events in the Far East is recognised, and it is this very factor which makes it essential to the peace and security of Asia that the Peking regime manifests a sense of its responsibilities. If and when this is done, the Chinese Communists will have earned recognition in the United Nations.

No Admission Of Red China To UN This Year

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S 44 TO 10 DECISION

Mr Vyshinsky Makes Vain Plea

New York, Sept. 15.

The United Nations General Assembly today voted by 44 to ten with two abstentions to postpone for this year the question of Chinese representation in the United Nations.

The vote came on a United States proposal supported by Britain after Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet delegate, had moved that the Chinese Communists be seated in place of the Nationalist representatives.

Among the ten who voted against the United States proposal to postpone the issue were: Indonesia, Burma, India, Yugoslavia and the Soviet group of five.

One of the two abstentions was Afghanistan.

The vote was by show of hands.

Having voted to postpone the question the Assembly then became involved in a procedural argument as to whether the Soviet resolution to seat the Communists in place of the Nationalists should be voted upon.

The argument lasted for nearly half an hour, with Mr Vyshinsky going to the rostrum three times. Eventually, after considerable confusion, the Assembly decided by 35 votes to 11, with 11 abstentions, not to vote upon the Soviet proposal.

The Assembly began its eighth regular session and within ten minutes Mr Vyshinsky took the rostrum to make his demand for a change in Chinese representation.

The absence of the Chinese Communist Government, he declared, constituted a great obstacle to the proper and appropriate solution of the important issues relating to peace and security which confronted the world.

Mr Vyshinsky said that any further delay in giving Communist China a seat in the General Assembly and the other organs of the United Nations "cannot fail to do considerable harm to the cause of international peace and security and to this organisation."

Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, replying to Mr Vyshinsky, said the United States moved the postponement of the issue for the duration of the assembly.

Mr Lester Pearson, the retiring President, appointed the following nine countries to serve on the Assembly's Credentials Committee: Cuba, Iceland, Indonesia, New Zealand, Peru, Syria, Soviet Union, Britain and the United States.

He then was about to call for the election by secret ballot of a new President of the Assembly, when Mr Vyshinsky from near the back of the hall waved his arm and asked for recognition on "a point of order."

"HISTORIC DAY" He walked to the rostrum and then launched his proposal for the seating of Communist China.

Mr Vyshinsky observed that the session of the Assembly was convened in "exceptional circumstances." He said that it was only a month and a half ago from "the historic day" when the Korean armistice agreement was signed at Panmunjom.

The decisions of the Assembly he said, must be "armed with the full weight of international authority."

The main prerequisite for such authority was observance of generally recognised principles of international law.

There was no question of successful activity if this important condition was lacking, if the Charter was being violated and if the rules of procedure likewise were being infringed upon.

But this nevertheless was the situation in the United Nations.

where the Chinese Nationalist delegation sat without any political, juridical or moral right. Such an abnormal situation was intolerable. The General Assembly must act without delay and resolve favourably the question of an invitation to the Chinese People's Republic to "occupy their legitimate seat in the General Assembly and in its organs."

A VIOLATION Mr Vyshinsky said the Soviet delegation considered the absence of the representative of the Chinese People's Republic at the United Nations "a violation of the legitimate rights of the Chinese people."

"The consideration of the Korean question showed the fallacy and barrenness of all attempts to solve this question by ignoring China," he said.

"The General Assembly considering the question of the Political Conference on Korea adopted a decision without the participation of the Chinese People's Republic. That decision could not have any practical significance without the Chinese Republic representatives having participated in the discussion."

"It is obvious that a solution of this question would have been more rapidly and more expeditiously carried out had the Chinese People's Republic occupied a proper seat in the United Nations."

Mr Vyshinsky said that the non-participation of the Chinese People's Government had "an unfavourable impact on the organs of the United Nations and especially the Trusteeship Council and non-governmental agencies, which are connected with the United Nations."

"A just solution of this question would be not only in conformity with the wishes of the Chinese people but would enhance the United Nations' role in facilitating and expediting matters relating to international peace and security," added Mr Vyshinsky.

DULLES' SUBMISSION Mr Dulles immediately "applied" to the Assembly "to postpone for its duration" consideration of any proposals to seat the present representative of China and to seat the representative of the Chinese People's Republic.

"I make this appeal to the Assembly so that we can go on with our work," said Mr Dulles.

"We know that three years ago the Chinese Communists intervened with their armed

forces as aggressors to overthrow and seize the Republic of Korea. These armed forces are still remaining in Korea. "I submit that as things now stand we are not considering any proposals for the representation of the Chinese Communist aggressors in this Assembly," Mr Dulles said.

The United States resolution moved by Mr Dulles asked the General Assembly to postpone for the duration of the eighth regular session of the current assembly "in the current year" all proposals to exclude the Republic of China and to seat

(Contd. on back page, Col. 1)

STOP PRESS

Cairo Sensation

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 16. A state of emergency was proclaimed through Cairo on Tuesday night as a precautionary measure "following charges that an unnamed foreign power had plotted to overthrow the Naguib Government."

Armoured cars were stationed near the British and American Embassies.—United Press.

No. 1 Typhoon Signal Up

Typhoon Signal No. 1 was hoisted in Hongkong at 12.40 p.m. today.

A statement issued by the Royal Observatory reveals that the disturbance, described as a "weak tropical depression," was at 9 a.m. today some 280 miles South-West of the Colony.

The Observatory statement says: "At 9 a.m. H.K. time a weak tropical depression was centred within 60 miles of 19 degrees North 118 degrees East. Movement is uncertain. Maximum winds 25 knots. There is no indication of any intensification."

"We know that three years ago the Chinese Communists intervened with their armed

forces as aggressors to overthrow and seize the Republic of Korea. These armed forces are still remaining in Korea. "I submit that as things now stand we are not considering any proposals for the representation of the Chinese Communist aggressors in this Assembly," Mr Dulles said.

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When a mail van immediately behind the engine jumped the points one day last week at Bethnal Green and became derailed, a reserved coach followed the van but mounted a platform and smashed into the standard. The rest of the train ground to a halt, still on the rails. Four people suffered bruises and shock and were taken to hospital for treatment.—London Express photo.



High Office For Mrs Pandit

New York, Sept. 15. Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, of India, today became the first woman ever to be elected President of the United Nations General Assembly.

She was chosen by a vote of 37 to 22 over Prince Wan of Thailand, the only other candidate.

Mrs Pandit, sister of Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, immediately took her place in the presidential chair to warm and prolonged applause.

The election for the Presidency was conducted by secret ballot, the delegates filing past the ballot box in alphabetical order.

Sixty votes were cast but one was declared invalid. The United States, the British Commonwealth nations, (with the exception it was understood, of South Africa), the Arab states, the majority of the Asian nations, the Scandinavian countries, Israel and some of the Latin American countries were believed to have voted for Mrs Pandit.

Prince Wan's supporters were believed to have included France and the Benelux countries and the majority of the Latin American group.

Mrs Pandit, wearing a light grey suit trimmed with gold, was loudly applauded as she walked to the rostrum to take her seat as President of the Eighth General Assembly.—Reuter.

APPOINTMENT

London, Sept. 15. Sir Henry Ashley Clarke, Deputy Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, has been appointed British Ambassador to Italy, it was announced today. He succeeds Sir Victor Mallet, 60, now on leave in Britain who is retiring from the foreign service.

Sir Ashley Clarke, 50, has served in France, Portugal, Hungary, Poland and Japan as well as at the Foreign Office in London.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN AID FOR CHINA AGREEMENT

London, Sept. 15.

A Sino-Soviet Union agreement for longterm Russian aid to China and immediate help in the construction of 91 enterprises was disclosed in a cable from the Chinese leader, Mr Mao Tse-tung, to the Soviet Prime Minister, Mr Georgi Malenkov, published by the New China News Agency today.

Mr Mao Tse-tung said the Chinese Government would strive unflinchingly to strengthen the economic co-operation and friendly alliance between the Soviet Union and China.

He told Mr Malenkov that the Chinese Government had heard with gratification a report by Mr Li Fu-chun of China on Sino-Soviet negotiations on Russian aid to China's construction schemes.

The cable said: "It is the consensus of opinion of the Central People's Government Council that since the great Soviet Government has agreed to extend systematic economic and technical aid in the construction and renovation of 91 new enterprises of China and to the 50 enterprises now being built or renovated, the Chinese people who are striving to learn from the advanced experience and the latest technical achievements of the Soviet Union will be able to build up step by step their own mighty heavy industry."

"This plays an extremely significant role in the industrialisation of China in helping her in her transition by stages to Socialism and in strengthening the camp of peace and democracy headed by the Soviet Union."

THE CHIEF POINT

The cable said the Sino-Soviet agreement "fully materialises the truth as stated by the great Stalin: 'the experience of this co-operation shows that not a single capitalist country could have rendered such effective and technically competent assistance to the people's democracies as the Soviet Union is rendering them.'"

"The point is not only that this assistance is the cheapest possible and technically superb. The chief point is that at the bottom of this co-operation lies a sincere desire to help one another."

Recall Requested

Tehran, Sept. 15. The Persian Government has asked Russia to recall a Soviet oil man called Ignatov, the independent evening paper Ettelaat said today.

The Persian Foreign Ministry said the Soviet Embassy in Tehran a copy of a military investigation report on Ignatov's activities in Gurgan near the south-east corner of the Caspian Sea and asked for his "immediate transfer" to Russia. Ettelaat said.—Reuter.

Egypt's 'No' To Military Alliance Condition

Cairo, Sept. 15.

The Egyptian Minister of National Guidance, Major Salah Salem, today told a mass rally here that Egypt would not enter "any military alliance as a condition for the British evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone."

"We shall not accept joint defence," Major Salem said. "We already have an alliance with our Arab neighbours under a treaty signed in 1950 (The Arab League Collective Security Pact)."

Major Salem's hour-long speech followed others by President Naguib and Deputy Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser before a huge meeting organised by the Liberation Rally in Cairo's Republican Square.

All the speeches told of "tougher policies" towards traitors, rumour mongers and other opposition groups.

President Naguib reminded the crowd that the prophet had said: "Those who seek disensions should be stricken with the sword—no matter who they are."

The Egyptian President continued: "Egypt's revolution was staged with an unchanging aim—to fight imperialism. The objective was a major battle in which personal and individual interests would disappear." (Contd. on back page, Col. 1)

NEW C-IN-C FAR EAST

London, Sept. 15.

The appointment of Lieutenant-General Sir Charles F. Loewen as General Officer Commanding-in-Chief Far East Land Forces was announced by the War Office tonight.

General Loewen, who will be 53 on September 17, has been General Officer Commanding-in-Chief Anti-Aircraft Command, since 1950.

He was mentioned in despatches for his services in Norway and Italy during world war two.

General Loewen succeeds General Sir Charles Frederic Keighley, who has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of Middle East Land Forces in succession to General Sir Cameron G. G. Nicholson. General Keighley has been Commander-in-Chief of Far East Land Forces since 1951.—Reuter.

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"BACARDI COCKTAIL"
1 measure Bacardi Rum
Juice of 1/2 lime (or lemon)
2 dashes Grenadine Syrup
Shake well with cracked ice and strain.

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TECHNICOLOR
Produced by BRUCE FENNER. Directed by BYRON HASKIN. Screenplay by GARRETT LYNCH. Based on the novel by H. G. Wells. A Paramount Picture.

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ALL-NEW, THRILLING ADVENTURES OF THE RECKLESS HEIR OF MONTE CRISTO!

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DOES IT AGAIN!
Now a NEW dramatic spectacle brought to the screen. The flaming love story of a Queen!
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Starring Stewart GRANGER Phyllis CALVERT • Jean KENT
OPENS TO-MORROW! **"PRINCE OF PIRATES"** with JOHN DEREK

Pilots' Hearing Tests

London, Sept. 15. The Ministry of Supply are studying a report from the United States on the effect of intense noise on hearing.

Does it injure hearing? Dr. Joseph Sataloff, of Philadelphia, says: "No." He studied 154 people whose job is to test jet engines in a large industrial plant. He checked their hearing regularly for five years.

He found that some of them suffered from "auditory fatigue" for a short time, but there was no permanent damage to hearing.

His conclusion: The human ear seems to be more resistant to injury by noise than is generally supposed.

In Britain, the central medical establishment of the Royal Air Force are to investigate soon the effect on hearing of high-altitude flying in jet aircraft.

Air crews will be tested immediately on landing. Any man suffering from loss of hearing will be tested further.

The tests in the United States were made 20 minutes after exposure to noise, in order to examine permanent effects after allowing for readjustment to normal conditions.—London Express Service.

CHARTER REVISION WARNING

Washington, Sept. 15. The Washington Post suggested today that the United States should seek the views of Britain, France, India, Canada and other nations on plans for revision of the United Nations Charter.

The Post said in a leading article that setting up a commission of eight Senators to recommend changes in the Charter was a sensible move but care must be exercised to avoid the impression that a Senate Commission had set out to remodel the United Nations.

"If the plan of revision is to have any real chance for success it must have the backing of many countries," the newspaper said. "It would be especially helpful to know what the leaders of the Soviet Union are thinking on this subject as the USSR will be in a position to veto any proposed revision of the Charter that is distasteful to it."—China Mail Special.

Dispute Over Anthem

Capetown, Sept. 15. The United Party Parliamentary caucus today disapproved of last week's statement by Mr. R. Badenhorst Durrant, a Party member, on the use of the British flag and national anthem in South Africa.

Mr. Durrant said he intended to submit to the Party's Transvaal congress a motion asking that "Die Stem van Suid Afrika" be recognised as the only national anthem of the Union and the Union flag as the only official flag.

He asked that the British national anthem "God Save the Queen" and the British Union Jack be used only on occasions when South Africa wished to emphasise its loyalty to Queen Elizabeth and the British Commonwealth. The United Party caucus adopted a resolution dissociating itself from Mr. Durrant's action.—China Mail Special.

U.S. Ambassador Optimistic

Madrid, Sept. 15. Mr. James Dunn, United States Ambassador to Spain, said today he was very optimistic about the progress of negotiations for a proposed Spanish-American defence and aid agreement.

But he denied a pact might be signed at any moment. Mr. Dunn said he was flying to San Sebastian tomorrow to work out details with the Spanish Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

Car Racer's Death

London, Sept. 15. A 23-year-old racing motorist, Douglas Carson, who crashed in a race at Goodwood on Saturday, has died in hospital at Chichester.—China Mail Special.

Wide Field To Be Covered At Tariff Talks

Geneva, Sept. 15. Virtually all aspects of trade restrictions, Custom duties, balances of payment and subsidies on economic developments will be reviewed by the 33 member nations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) when its eighth session opens here on Thursday.

The forthcoming six-week session is being held against the background of a virtual standstill in the United States on matters of commercial policy.

President Eisenhower has set up a 17-man commission to make a very broad survey of United States foreign trade policies which is expected to start its meetings later this month. Required to report in March, 1954, it is not likely that the Congress will reach the stage of passing new legislation until the summer of 1954.

Meanwhile, the current "status quo" arrangements have been effected by prolonging the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act until June, 1954, said the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, his field that the United States will not undertake tariff negotiations during this period.

The session with the largest external trade among those remaining outside GATT is Japan.

In July, 1952, the Japanese Government requested an opportunity to enter into tariff negotiations with the contracting parties with a view to joining.

The Japanese Government, in discussions which cannot be indicated by determination to prevent a revival of certain pre-war trade practices that some GATT members have not forgotten.

Tiny Atoll Vital Link In Air Race

A tiny atoll in the middle of the Indian Ocean will be a stepping stone to success in the London-New Zealand air race in October.

Almost half-way between Ceylon and Perth in South-West Australia lie the Cocos Islands which are being transformed into a jet bomber base for the race. Six of the fastest military aircraft in the world will land there—perhaps within minutes of each other—during the early morning of October 8, in their 500 m.p.h. dash to Christchurch for a first prize of £10,000.

The six—a Valiant four-jet bomber, three R.A.F. photographic reconnaissance Canberras, and two Australian-built Canberras—are competing in the speed section of the race which starts at London Airport in the early evening of October 6.

To ensure maximum efficiency for their bombers the R.A.F. has detached some 250 men to provide a string of staging posts across the world. The largest contingent, about 100 men, is going to the Cocos Islands. Most are leaving England soon by troopship but others will be airlifted from Singapore.

On West Island, air strip they will prepare to receive the first jet aircraft ever to refuel there. Thousands of gallons of fuel will have to be maintained off landing craft as there is no natural harbour.

Wing Commander Lewis Hodges, 35-year-old leader of the R.A.F. Canberra race team, which is entering the final phase of its training programme at Wyton, Huntingdonshire, says: "We aim to fly just as fast as we possibly can. We hope to do the 12,270 miles trip, with four stops for re-fuelling, in 24 hours."

Drainage Plan In Calcutta

The Hague, Sept. 15. The Government of West Bengal has asked a Dutch firm to draft plans for the drainage and reclamation of the so-called salt lake areas near Calcutta.

This was announced today by the Netherlands Advisory Bureau Voor Ingenieurswerken in the Buitland which added that initial costs were estimated at 80,000,000 guilders.

To allow for the further expansion of Calcutta, 2,000 hectares of marshes will be drained. A further 10,000 hectares will be drained for agriculture and horticulture.

The removal of the swamp is expected to make Calcutta healthier to live in and to improve the drinking water supply.—China Mail Special.

Entire Band Hypnotised

Melbourne, Sept. 15. Put into a trance by a professional hypnotist, Gino and Betty's band continued to play "dances" for several hundred dancers at Frazer Town Hall.

They said after they woke up that it was the hypnotist and not they who played the music.

Some of the bandmen could not remember playing. The only difference for dancers was that the hypnotist seemed to be asleep while the players were playing. Gino and Betty beat out the rhythms.—China Mail Special.

Physicists Confer In Tokyo

Tokyo, Sept. 15. Some of the free world's best-known physicists gathered here today to exchange views and discuss reports on their study of one of the most complicated and fascinating fields explored by man—thermoelectric physics.

Fifty-four scholars from 14 countries arrived in Japan to attend the symposium at Tokyo University's Institute of Physics. The symposium is the first of a series of international physics conferences.

The formal conferences are not due to begin until September 18 in Kyoto's Yukawa Memorial Hall, but the visitors are to hold symposiums at a number of Japanese cities before they begin.

There was special significance in the fact that the conference was held in Japan, a centre of atom bomb experience.

Most of the discussions and reports made by the visiting scholars would be far over the head of the average layman and they would be applied to practical use. In his talk today, Dr. John Clark Slater of the U.S. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said: "Often times we don't understand each other."

But he said that nuclear physicists were a very small group and they liked to meet to talk to each other about what they were doing.

The group leaves for a tour of the Hakone mountain resort area and the Atami hot spring spa and appearances before scholars in the University of Shizuoka and the University of Nagoya before going to Kyoto for the real business of the conference.

Subjects up for discussion on the agenda at Kyoto include molecules, mesons, nuclear reaction and super-conductivity.—United Press.

Promoted To Admiral

London, Sept. 15. Vice-Admiral Sir William R. Slayter, D.S.O., Commander-in-Chief, East Indies Station, has been promoted Admiral. He served in the battleship Duke of York during the wartime engagement in which the German pocket battleship Scharnhorst was sunk.—China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
2.30 5.15 7.20 9.30 P.M.

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If you knew what he knew... what would you do?
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"I Confess"
The New Warner Bros. Sensation
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ANNE BAXTER

A question of degree

POP
ROBIN! COME HERE AND LISTEN TO YOUR MASTER'S COMMENT!
THIS BOY IS STUPID BACKWARD
NATURALLY! EVEN YOU WOULD APPEAR TO HIM
HE'S AN MA AND... G.A.
I child is in need of help.
CHINESE OPTICAL CO.
Kowloon OPTICIAN Hui Yung

CRACK-DOWN ON RED-DOMINATED UNIONS LIKELY

Washington, Sept. 15. A Justice Department crack-down on Communist-dominated labour unions is likely to be the Administration's next move against subversive groups.

The method would be to cite leaders and operators of Communist fronts as subversive agents of the Kremlin.

The Attorney-General, Mr. Herbert Brownell, remarked in an interview on the Communist infiltration of some areas of organized labour. These Communist fronts have barred AFL consistently has barred Communists. The CIO drove the Communists out some years ago.

The Justice Department had a list of 192 organizations formally labelled subversive before the Eisenhower Administration took over. Mr. Brownell added 20 more in July, mainly small bodies. Last month he shot at bigger game, the National Lawyers Guild created during Franklin D. Roosevelt's second term.

The Justice Department of the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations never got to the Lawyers' Guild whose members had included scores of Government attorneys. Neither did the Department during these years challenge the Communist front for control of the CIO nor the Communist ownership of some independent and CIO member unions.

If Mr. Brownell's experience after naming the National Lawyers' Guild is a good precedent, the Department will be criticised when it moves in on some labour unions even though their leadership and fifty line record are distinguished for Communism.

A prominent religious periodical already has denounced the Department for the method of its action against the lawyers, and others are joining what may become a loud chorus of complaint.

10-YEAR-OLD REPORT
The defenders of the Lawyers' Guild may or may not be aware of the organization's record. Ferdinand Pecora, now Justice of the New York County Supreme Court, was its first President. He resigned when he found that he had been elected head man of an organization manipulated from Moscow.

All of that is a matter of record. Nearly 10 years ago the House Un-American Activities Committee made a carefully-documented report on the guild. The report described the guild as "just one more of the highly-deceptive Communist front organizations primarily intended to serve the interests of the Communist Party of the United States."

The National Lawyers' Guild, the report continued, "has faithfully followed the line of the Communist Party on numerous issues and has proven itself an important bulwark in defence of that Party, its members and organisations under its control."

The Justice Department and the Guild are about to begin an exchange of written questions and answers, preliminary to a

Underwater Oil Hunt In Persian Gulf

London, Sept. 15. A specially-equipped depot ship will sail from Britain soon to aid in the search for underwater oil beneath the Persian Gulf.

The 4,081-ton "Shell Quest" will serve as a floating depot for men and equipment already begun under a concession acquired by the Shell Petroleum Company from the ruler of Qatar, Sheikh Ali Bin Abdullah Bin Yasir Al Thani.

The vessel has been completely refitted for the task and will accommodate 140 persons.

Fittings include increased refrigeration capacity, air conditioning equipment, workshops, workshops facilities, plant for making fresh water from sea water and a heavy lift derrick.

The ship's hull is being given cathodic protection to avoid the need for dry-docking. This involves special equipment, which will be carried on the ship.

The ship's hull is being given cathodic protection to avoid the need for dry-docking. This involves special equipment, which will be carried on the ship.

Governor Of Malta

London, Sept. 15. Sir Gerald Cressy, Governor of Malta, left London airport today on his way back to the island after spending his annual leave in Britain. He was accompanied by Lady Cressy.—China Mail Special.

LEE-CHEE WORLD

8 SHOWS TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 p.m.

LAWLESS BREED
ROCK HUDSON • JULIA ADAMS
A Warner Bros. Production

GALA PREMIERE
TO-NIGHT AT 9.15 p.m.

APPOINTMENT IN LONDON

All Proceeds in aid of the
RAF BENEVOLENT FUND

BOOKING NOW OPEN!

Britain Submits Proposals For Closer Association With Defence Of Europe

Bonn, Sept. 15.

Britain has submitted to the French Government proposals for closer British association with the European Defence Community, a British High Commission spokesman said today.

He said the British Government had always stressed the importance of closer co-operation with EDC and have submitted proposals to Paris. But since those proposals were still under discussion no further details or comment could be given.

West German Government sources said there had been three French conditions for EDC ratification:

1. Completion of the German elections;
2. Closer British association with EDC; and
3. The clearing up of the Saar problem.

The first and second points would be dealt with if the British proposals were accepted. "On the Saar there will be negotiations on which presumably agreement in some form or another will be reached," these sources said.

The pro-Government Bonn newspaper General Anzeiger, commenting on London reports, said that Britain would become a full member of

the EDC, said Britain wanted to share in the control of the planned European Army without putting any troops into it.

STILL UNWILLING

Britain tried to do the same thing with the European Coal and Steel Community—share in the control without putting her own coal and steel into the pool—but the six member States would not allow it, the newspaper said.

It added that though in the era of remote controlled weapons Britain had a great interest in European defence she could still not bring herself to pool her divisions in the EDC.

Britain's argument that her Commonwealth connections prevented her from other firm commitments became "questionable" the moment Australia and New Zealand joined the Pacific Pact without Britain, the newspaper said.

REAL REASON

The real reason why Britain would not join the EDC was that she still believed Britain would survive even if the Continent went under.

"Britain will not allow any European Army Commander-in-Chief to deprive her of the opportunity of a final refuge on the British Isles."

"A second Dunkirk has not been excluded by the decision of the British Government," the newspaper said.

The point of deciding to join the EDC, Council of Ministers was obviously to reduce France's unwillingness to face Germany in the EDC alone.

The newspaper said it remained to be seen whether this "sedative" was enough.—Reuter.

CABINET MEETING

Paris, Sept. 15. The French Cabinet will meet tomorrow to discuss the ratification of the European Army Treaty, it was officially announced today.

Government officials hope that the Socialists who are divided on the issue will be sufficiently impressed by the progress of the negotiations for the ratification of the European Army Treaty to support ratification.

The ratification of the treaty signed in 1952 must still be discussed by the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs and Defence Committees before it can be tackled by the full Assembly.

The Prime Minister, M. Joseph Laniel, told the National Assembly in June that it would have to decide on the treaty "after certainty has been achieved about a settlement of the Saar question, after the signing of the interpretative protocols and the conclusion of agreements under negotiation with Britain."

The French Parliament is not expected to take any action until the Soviet Union has replied to the Western invitation to attend a Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference in Lugano next month.—Reuter.

SOCIALISTS' OUTBURST

Pembroke, Sept. 15. Mr. Desmond Donnelly, Labour Member of Parliament, today criticised the United States for rejecting China's proposals on the Korean political conference.

"It is a very serious matter when, without any consultation and within two hours of its being made, the United States Government takes it upon itself flatly to reject China's proposals to the United Nations," he said in an address to constituents at Lottington, north of here.

"Unless the United States public and administration grasp that the United Nations delegates are not just lobby fodder and Britain not a doormat on Europe's doorstep, the Western world is heading for a political crash."

"This is the opportunity for British leadership. But people are asking, where is it?"—Reuter.

Windsor In Germany



The Duke of Windsor photographed on arrival in Baden-Baden, Germany, from Geneva. After a holiday there he will leave for Paris. — Express Photo.

New Effort At Disarmament Called For By Stevenson

CONFERENCE ROOM THE ONLY WAY TO PEACE

Chicago, Sept. 15.

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, leader of the Democratic Party, called tonight for new efforts at world disarmament and "durable assurances of non-aggression for Russia and all the world."

"The door to the conference room," Mr. Stevenson said, "is the door to peace. Let it never be said that America was reluctant to enter."

The Democratic leader spoke to a nationwide radio and television audience after what he said was the "sobering experience" of a trip to 26 nations and conferences with numerous world leaders.

He reported tonight to the American people that step by step "we are winning the cold war."

But, he continued, "This is no time to wobble or lower our guard, no time to go it alone."

Mr. Stevenson warned against disarmament by the United States alone.

He said that world conditions were better and hope was in the air.

There was admiration for United States in other countries but also misunderstanding and concern.

"And everywhere," he said, "people think they recognize the dominant mood of America in what is called 'McCarthyism,' now a worldwide word."

"Inquisitions, purges, book-burning and fear have obscured the bright vision of the land of the free and the home of the brave."

GRIM URGENCY

Whatever commitments the United States made to European Allies to back up assurances of non-aggression must be on a long-term basis, he said.

"For there is anxiety lest the shaping of our policy may be slipping from the respected hands of President Eisenhower into the hands of men less concerned with strengthening our alliances abroad than with appearing our isolationists at home."

At the moment, the hydrogen bomb placed a grim and pressing urgency on the international situation, Mr. Stevenson added.

He said that efforts towards disarmament had been stalled for years, and:

"Once more, I think we should fix our sights high again, as we did in 1947, and resume the initiative in re-exploring the possibility of disarmament. The alternative to safety through an effective plan for arms limitation is safety through more massive military spending and more frightening weapons development."

CHANGED CONDITIONS

Mr. Stevenson did not know whether new approaches to Moscow on disarmament would have any more impact now than in the past.

Yet, he said, conditions had changed—Russian threats had produced the massing of military forces on the borders of Communist peoples, and Korea had demonstrated that the West would meet force with force.

Mr. Stevenson said the death of Stalin and revolution in the satellites had brought changes inside Russia.

Mr. Stevenson's address tonight was sponsored by a non-partisan committee and delivered in the Chicago Civic Opera House.

Asia was in revolution, Mr. Stevenson said, and the West was "respect" because it is identified with the hated colonialism. The ideas of Karl Marx sound "pretty good" there, he said, to many who

DISCUSSIONS IN COLOMBO

Colombo, Sept. 15.

A Czechoslovak trade delegation, which arrived last night, started discussions today with the Ceylon Government over the expansion of trade between the two countries.

Czechoslovakia is chiefly interested in coconut oil, rubber and other Ceylon produce, in return for which she is offering Ceylon "Surgical Instruments, machinery and major cars," a Government spokesman said.—Reuter.

TO SEE PRESIDENT

Denver, Sept. 15.

President Eisenhower and Mr. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Party leader, are to confer in Washington soon, Mr. James Hagerly, the President's press secretary, disclosed today.

Mr. Stevenson had accepted the invitation but no date for the proposed conference had yet been fixed, Mr. Hagerly said.

It is expected that Mr. Stevenson will report to the President on the round-the-world tour which he recently concluded.

The President plans to end his Colorado holiday on Friday or Saturday and fly back to Washington.

Commenting on Mr. Stevenson's speech in Chicago last night, in which he stated that the Eisenhower Administration amounted to "Government by postponement," Mr. Hagerly said it was "just sound and fury, signifying nothing."—China Mail Special.

ISTIQLAL LEADERS ARRESTED

Police Round-Up In Casablanca

Rabat, Sept. 15.

The entire high command of the Casablanca Istiqlal (Independence) Party was arrested today in a police sweep following last week's unsuccessful attempt on the Sultan's life.

The Police announced that one of the 14 arrested men was Bachir Benares, described as a lawyer and the son of a candidate for the post of Minister of Justice.

Another man, a cloth merchant, Mohammed Dedjall Denal, was allegedly responsible along with Benares for Istiqlal activities in Casablanca. Other members of the group were leaders of cells counting about 240 followers in the "New Medina" section of the city.

The Police said that one of the arrested Nationalists had been sent by the Party to Marrakesh last month to mastermind rioting against the deposition of former Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef.

The arrested men were charged with subversive activities and brought before the native court.—United Press.

Ultimatum To Tram Company

Madras, Sept. 15.

The Madras Government has given the British-owned Electric Tramway Co. an ultimatum until September 23 to resume tram services—or else it will cancel the company's licence.

The company stopped running trams on April 12 because it said it was losing 40,000 rupees a month.

An official spokesman said today the company had asked for another week to make a final decision on resuming services.

Earlier this month the Government refused to lend 800,000 rupees to the company—said to be a bad precedent.—Reuter.

George Robey's 84th

London, Sept. 15.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, today congratulated George Robey on his 84th birthday on Sunday.—China Mail Special.

Settlement Of Trieste Dispute Set Back Years

London, Sept. 15.

Settlement of the future of Trieste, Adriatic port which has hit the headlines periodically ever since World War II, has been set back years by the Italo-Yugoslav flare-up over the territory, in the view of diplomatic quarters.

Only an agreement between the Rome and Belgrade Governments on the fate of the 293 square miles so-called "free territory" of the port and its hinterland can provide a foundation for international settlement of the question.

The prospects for this have never been rosy.

Today, as a result of the bitter recrimination between the two countries, the outlook is at its bleakest.

The rumour which followed a report by Yugo-press, a semi-official Yugoslav information service, that Belgrade was "re-examining" the Trieste question in the light of what it called "Italy's cold annihilation of the zone A of the territory" illustrates the touchiness of the countries on the Trieste problem.

Before the war, Italy owned the whole of the now disputed territory, together with another large strip of the Istrian Peninsula which joins into the sea south of the Italian coast.

She ceded the whole area under the Peace Treaty with the Allies in 1946.

The Peace Treaty stipulated that Trieste, with the area immediately surrounding it, should become a "Free Territory" administered by the Governor appointed by the United Nations.

Until the new administration was established, the area was to continue to be divided into the two zones, occupied by Britain and the United States in the West, and Yugoslavia in the East.

ALLIED DECISION

The failure of the big powers to agree on a Governor has prolonged the "temporary" arrangement.

Zone A, which Yugo-press accused Italy of annexing, is the Anglo-American sector. The accusation was based on an Allied decision to give Italy a share in the Zone's administration. The smaller but most populated zone, it embraces the town and port of Trieste, formerly one of the biggest centres of commerce in the Adriatic.

Trieste, itself, once the main port of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, was awarded to Italy after World War I. Between the wars, Italy developed it until it became second only to Genoa in importance for Italy.

Today, therefore, it is overwhelmingly Italian in character. Zone B, which is run by Yugoslavia, is predominantly Slav. Because of its contiguity with Yugoslavia proper, its administration has been modelled on the Yugoslav pattern and the zone is now virtually part of Yugoslavia.

There are, however, several pockets of Italians in Zone B, and a Slav minority sprinkled through Zone A.

By 1948, with no "Free Territory" established, and the "Big Three" Western Powers, Britain, France and the United States, had second thoughts about the fate of Trieste.

Marshal Josip Tito was then still an orthodox Stalinist looting the Moscow line.

On the evening of an Italian election which they feared might give the country a Communist Government, unless the democratic coalition was given

French Premier Planning Visit To Washington

Washington, Sept. 15.

A State Department spokesman today confirmed that a visit to the United States of the French Premier, Mr. Joseph Laniel, is planned. He said, however, that no date had yet been fixed.

The spokesman, Mr. Jameson Parker, made this statement at his Press conference in reference to reports from Paris that the Premier might visit the United States.

"We have been in touch with Prime Minister Laniel on the possibility of his making an early visit to the United States for a general exchange of views which we would welcome."

Mr. Parker knew nothing more than this about the proposed visit of the French Premier.—United Press.

FILM SETS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Burbank, Calif., Sept. 15.

A Columbia Studio spokesman today quoted a figure of under \$100,000 in a preliminary estimate of damage caused by a fire which broke out last night at the Studio's 40-acre ranch here.

Quick action by the Burbank fire department in sending all its men and equipment to the scene was credited with saving from destruction many expensive film sets at the ranch.

A Studio spokesman said that the main damage was confined to an area about 150 by 300 feet.

Among the sets destroyed, he said, were three false front buildings representing a bank, an apartment house and a residence.—United Press.

Final Vote Today On Malan's Apartheid Measure

Capetown, Sept. 15.

South Africa's two Houses of Parliament meet in joint session tomorrow for the final vote on the Nationalist Government's contentious South Africa Act amendment bill which is considered almost certain to go down as another defeat in Prime Minister Daniel Malan's two-year-old campaign to remove non-African coloured voters from the common electoral roll.

The Government need some Opposition help to get the two-thirds majority required to pass legislation altering constitutional voting rights but the official United Party Opposition are unanimously opposed to it despite Prime Minister Malan's hopes of some defection.

The Bill, if passed, would validate the Separate Representation of Voters Act, better known as the Coloured Vote Bill, which was declared invalid during the last session of Parliament.

It would also enable Parliament in future to alter non-white franchise rights by bare majorities in the two Houses instead of by a two-thirds majority.

Only one day has been assigned to tomorrow's joint session for the third and final reading of the Bill which has been twice postponed since it was

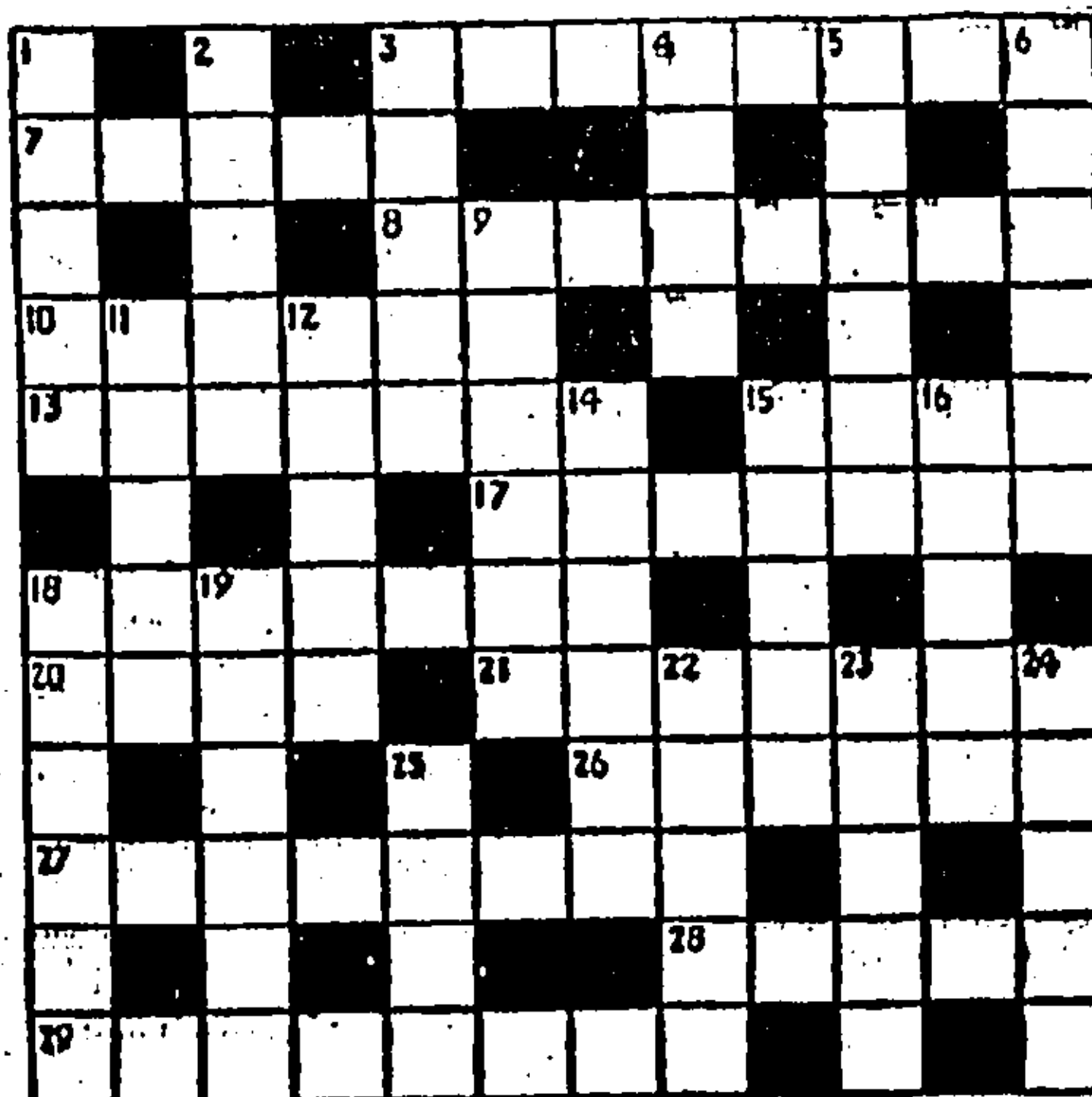
personally introduced in July by Dr. Malan.

The Government were more than a score of votes short of the required two-thirds majority in the second reading. Failure to achieve their ends through joint session procedure follows frustration of the Government's abortive efforts to turn Parliament into a high court with powers to override Appeal Court decisions.

But it is generally felt the Government are unlikely to accept defeat tomorrow as the last word because they are committed to pursue such apartheid or segregation policies as part of election promises.

Some reports suggest that Dr. Malan would announce immediately after the vote that he has decided to resign.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Quotations (8).
- 2 Fleshy (6).
- 3 Sensible (6).
- 4 India-rubber (6).
- 5 Honest (7).
- 6 Book (4).
- 7 Attempted (7).
- 8 Most expensive (7).
- 9 Rim (4).
- 10 Agrees (7).
- 11 Ornamental hanging (6).
- 12 Ready (8).
- 13 Ooze (5).
- 14 Keep back (8).

DOWN

- 1 Enemy agents (5).
- 2 Concerning man (5).
- 3 Justification (5).
- 4 Way out (4).
- 5 Accompany for protection (6).
- 6 Blunted (6).
- 7 Stop (6).
- 8 Vexed (5).
- 9 Scratch (5).
- 10 Property (5).
- 11 Appendages (5).
- 12 Scene of confusion (5).
- 13 More profound (6).
- 14 Concurs (6).
- 15 Burdened (5).
- 16 Outcome (5).
- 17 Slumber (5).
- 18 Brace (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Spread, 3 Canal, 5 Degan, 7 Lesson, 10 Rigid, 11 Totem, 12 Silt, 13 Fumes, 15 Refuse, 16 Tossel, 20 Stead, 22 Limp, 23 Sifts, 25 Magic, 26 Easter, 27 Lairs, 28 Beryl, 29 Shared. Down: 1 Splashes, 2 Resolute, 3 Abot, 4 Denotes, 5 Careful, 6 Antism, 7 Agile, 14 Mediator, 15 Slippered, 16 Rational, 17 Pattern, 19 Early, 21 Trade, 24 Squab.

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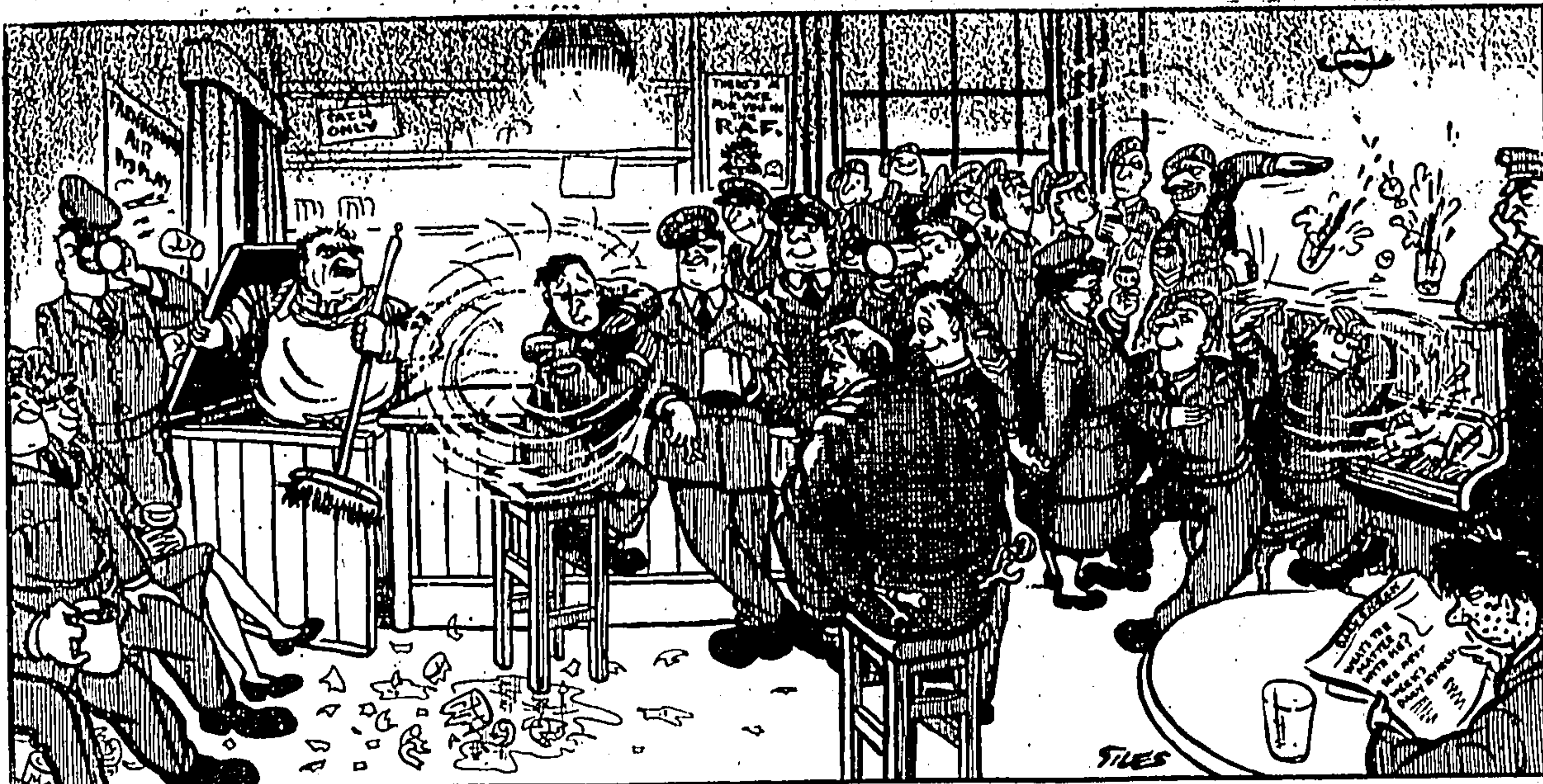
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**"SUPERSONIC BANG DEMONSTRATIONS ARE COSTING ME SOMETHING IN GLASSES."**

London Express Service

It's only the money that stops us all flying at**1,000 m.p.h.**

By James Irvine

REFRIGERATED air-
liners capable of
carrying passengers at
speeds of 1,000 miles an
hour and more—two hours
from London to New York
—are a practical propo-
sition. Only money now
stands in the way.

In a quiet office at
Kingston-on-Thames last
week I discussed this
not-so-unlikely travel of the
not-so-distant future with
two men who are making
air history.

Surrounded by models of the
Hunter jet fighter in the room
where attacks on the air-speed
record are planned, soft-spoken
Sir Sydney Camm (the man who
designed the Hawker Hunter)
and test pilot Neville Duke took
up the factors for and against
1,000 miles an hour flying.

"No difficulty about designing
the plane," said Sir Sydney.
"But who would be able to
afford the fare?"

"Tremendous power is needed
to pass through the sound
barrier—and still more beyond
the speed of sound. This means
more fuel to be carried and
fewer passengers to pay the in-
creased costs.

"What we really need is
power greater even than that of
the present jet engines—but
with less fuel consumption.

does not increase much until
you approach the sound barrier.
"It is then that flying becomes
a really expensive business.

"Jet engines treble their fuel
consumption at supersonic
speeds. It might be possible to
improve performance at present
consumption, but only very
slightly.

Designer and pilot then talked
of the effects of heat that would
be generated by air friction at

speeds of 1,000 miles an hour
and more.

"Fighter pilots could wear
refrigerated suits," said Duke,
"but for passengers in long-
distance airliners something
more comfortable would have
to be designed."

Said Sir Sydney: "The whole
aircraft would have to be re-
frigerated.
The 1,000 miles an hour
traveller would be flying at

about 40,000 feet, and the tem-
perature in the liner would be
something around 95 degrees
without refrigeration."

Sir Sydney, who has designed
more aircraft for the R.A.F.
than any other man, then gave
me his ideas on the shape of
the giant to come.

"First we must cut down air
resistance to a minimum. Then
we must tackle the weight
problem.

← **SIR
SYDNEY CAMM,**
designer of the
Hawker Hunter,
and →
NEVILLE DUKE,
ace test pilot,
look forward to
the supersonic
airliner

"Gentle curves and complete
smoothness everywhere—that's
what we need. Nothing to
resist the smooth flow of air.

"Since the plane would be
swept into the air with rocket
assistance, under-carriages
would become obsolete and
would be replaced by skids. On
landing, the plane would use
arrestor gear, like fighters on
an aircraft-carrier."

Violent Jolts

AND how would the passengers
feel at such fantastic
speeds?

"Pilots would naturally have
to make more gentle turns than
they do now," said Duke, "but
bumps caused by violent air
currents—that's a different
problem.

"What are slight bumps at
300 m.p.h. will become violent
jolts at supersonic speeds. But
1,000 m.p.h. will be possible
only in fair weather."

One question these two men
could not answer was: What
type of power unit will give us
the speed at economical run-
ning cost.

My guess is the atomic engine.
**AND I BELIEVE BRITAIN
HAS THE LEAD IN THAT.**
TOO.

**Lord Woolton's Chance To Say
'Hey Presto!' About The Baby**

By Bernard Harris

OTT goes Sir Arthur
Salter. In comes
Lord Woolton. But
the Ministry of Materials,
which Salter bossed and
which Woolton now takes
over, goes on—if not for-
ever, at least without any
date fixed for its ultimate
extinction.

It should not go on. It
should be abolished. For it
harbours all the evils of State
trading—the **BAD BUYING**,
which brings losses to the
taxpayers; the **BAD SELLING**,
which handicaps industry in
competition with rivals overseas;
the **BAD EXAMPLE**, which
often causes foreign suppliers to
retaliate by setting up their own
State selling organisations to
plunder the foolish bulk-buying
Britons.

In July 1951 Sir Arthur
Salter, following the Party line,
voted against the setting up of
the Ministry of Materials.

At Crossroads

"**W**E are at the crossroads
once again as we were
before Whiteley gave us the jet.
Then we were wanting more
power. Whiteley gave it to us.

"I wonder if we will get it
again, without the need to carry
more and more fuel."

Would there be any special
problems in the handling of
the 1,000 m.p.h. plane? What
about the dangers in flying
through the sound barrier?

"No trouble at all," said
Duke, the most careful of all
our careful test pilots, who has
cracked the sound barrier
nearly 100 times.

"A lot of nonsense is talked
about the sound barrier. There
is no vibration in the cockpit;
no flutter of wings to mark the
barrier.

"If the aircraft is properly
designed, there is no question
of shudders, bumps and loss of
control."

"If he did not have the mach
needle—which tells him his
speed relative to the speed of
sound—the pilot would be
unable to recognise his passage
into the realm of supersonic
speeds.

Safe And Easy

"**G**IVEN the necessary power,
it is perfectly easy and safe
to fly through the sound
barrier."

What would make 1,000
m.p.h. so expensive? Sir Sydney
explained:
"The resistance of the air—
which puts a brake on speed—

a man with the ability to impose
his will on the bureaucrats.

So there is every justification
for Woolton taking on Salter's
job—provided he goes there to
kill it off finally.

For there is no reason what-
soever to continue this Ministry
a moment longer. Commodity
shortages are a thing of the past.

EVEN Sir Arthur Salter has
had to recognise the move-
ment back to abundance. In his
downish fashion he admitted last
July:—

"The development of world
supplies of most raw materials
is at present keeping pace with
the demand. . . . There is no
longer a shortage in most com-
modities."

Sir Arthur returned the
metals and some other materials
to free trading. It was going
to be freed in a few weeks.

But still under control are
a group of a dozen or so
commodities. The stock position
in almost every one is fully
sufficient:—

JUTE: World production ex-
ceeds world consumption. Both
Pakistan and India have a
carry-over from last season's
crop amounting to about 2,500,-

000 bales. Pakistan is reported
to be clipping this year's crop
to prop up prices.

SULPHUR: The Sulphur
Exploration Syndicate estimates
that world production this year
will rise by 500,000 tons to
12,700,000 tons. It puts con-
sumption at 12,500,000 tons,
leaving a surplus of 200,000
tons.

TUNGSTEN: The growing
world supplies of this metal,
vital for the hardening of steel,
are reflected in a price drop
from £2,000 to £900 a ton since
the Korea commodity boom. No
figures of stocks are available;
but traders describe the supply
position as "easy."

STOCKS of newsprint in this
country total 108,000 tons,
equal to eight weeks' consump-
tion. The stock figure is higher
than it was 20 years ago, before
the threat of war became ap-
parent.

MAGNESIUM: Stocks are not
available, but consumption is a
bare 500 tons a month. There
has been a big falling-off in the
demand because of increased
production of other metals.

Though not responsible for its
import, Lord Woolton will also
be in charge of what is called
"consumption licensing" of soft-
wood—that is to say, he will

decide who can have it and for
what purposes.

But stocks of softwood in Brit-
tain are extremely heavy. So
heavy that traders believe a
sharp price fall must come soon.

And in a trade report Lord
Woolton was reminded that
"strict rationing of softwood
consumption is an anomaly
ripe for removal."

Of all the materials which
the new Minister will control
the only one which is not
established to be in ample sup-
ply is magnesium.

SHOULD the Ministry be re-
tained in being just to con-
trol this one commodity?

It costs the taxpayer £1,112,-
000 a year to run. In man-
power it absorbs the services of
1,018 civil servants who could
all be better employed on more
useful tasks.

And all the time it runs the
risk of involving the taxpayer in
further heavy losses, compar-
able with the £330,000,000 it
lost last year, and the £214,-
000,000 it has already lost this
year on its copper stockpile.

The idea of carrying on a
great organisation costing the
country more than £1,000,000
a year to deal with 500 tons of
magnesium a month is just
intolerable.

Say "Hey presto!" Lord
Woolton, and make Sir Arthur's
baby vanish for ever. And I
hope I never see it again.

**Nathaniel
Gubbins**

YOU must imagine that
The Critics who give
their opinions over the
radio on Sunday mornings
on literature, art and the
drama have been to see a
Punch and Judy show.

"Your opinion first, Mr X,"
said the chairman.
"Well, of course, one has to
say first that the simplicity of
the plot is something that the
dramatists of today might emu-
late with some advantage."

"Quite, quite."
"You have the engaging vil-
lain, Mr Punch, so absolutely
earthy and authentic, the sim-
ple and trusting Judy, The
Baby representing innocence
and the Policeman representing
law and order. What puzzle-
me was the Crocodile. I mean,
it had nothing whatever to do
with the plot which otherwise
seemed to have the inevitability
of a Greek tragedy."

"Quite, quite, Mr Y?"
"I agree absolutely about the
crocodile except that I thought
it was an alligator."

"Ha, ha, ha. What do you
say to that, Mr X?"

"I had the distinct impres-
sion that it was a crocodile,
though I am quite prepared to
bow to Mr Y on matters of
zoology even if I do not al-
ways see eye to eye with him
on other matters. What I felt
so deeply and profoundly was
that the Crocodile or Alligator
was introduced as comic relief
rather like those wearisome
clowns in Shakespeare."

"Quite, quite, Mr Y?"

"I agree absolutely except to
add that comic relief, always
unnecessary in my view, was
particularly ineffective here
because the comedy was already
provided by Mr Punch as an
integral part of the story."

"Quite, quite, Miss Z?"

"Well, I think one could
describe the play as a compost
heap of human emotions. The
tempo and variety were kept
up so admirably. The suspense
when Judy leaves The Baby
with Mr Punch, and the bub-
bling, joyous audience reaction
when Mr Punch, in a cyni-
cal singling 'Rock-A-Bye-Baby,'
hits The Baby on the head and
finally throws it down the
stairs, was complete enchant-
ment and so completely re-
warding."

"Quite, quite."

Dinner for one

NOW that meat is plentiful
Lottie the Devil Cat had
her first taste of it (apart from
slices she has hooked off
plates) after a lifelong diet of
fish, rabbit and occasional help-
ings of poultry.

To mark the occasion a three-
course dinner was served by
her loving Uncle Nat who, acted
as chef and waiter.

The menu was soup, braised
shin of beef, Jersey milk, cur-
rant cake and cream.

A clean sheet of newspaper
was laid on the kitchen floor
and the waiter bowed the cus-
tomer to her place.

She gave him the usual in-
solent stare that spoiled women
reserve for waiters and better
dressed women. But when the
first course (beef, gravy and
crumbs) was served, the
waiter, who was just recover-
ing from an attack of gout,
stumbled as he bent toward the
floor, spilling half the soup
down her neck.

The furious customer ran
under a chair in the dining
room, growling and muttering
as she washed herself clean.

Ten minutes later she re-
turned, found the soup cold and
walked away in disgust.

When the beef was served
the customer found it too hot.
So while it was cooling the
waiter showed the customer the
bottle of milk. When she was
satisfied it was Jersey milk he
poured a little in a saucer for
her approval.

The customer enjoyed the
beef, but, like many customers,
who are ready to grumble, she
was reluctant to praise it.

She also enjoyed the sweet,
and when the plate was licked
clean she yawned, stretched
and walked away, bumping a
little and leaving a tip.

Many professional waiters
have probably served cus-
tomers like this.

—(London Express Service)

ARTIE'S HEADLINE

"And whose bright idea
was it to name him
Neville Duke?"

WHAT MAKES A CRICKET BALL SWING? —IF IT DOES

Scientists And Commentators Disagree

By PETER LOVEGROVE

The first class cricket season in Britain—and what an exciting time we've all had during every one of the five Tests with Australia—has just ended.

But if the "professors" have left the playing field—to rest, to prepare for the West Indies tour, to coach in indoor cricket schools or in summer climates, to sell insurance or cricket bats, to run pubs or whatever else cricket professionals do in the dark days of winter—other professors have kept thoughts of the game alive a few more weeks through the correspondence columns of some of Britain's leading papers.

They have been earnestly, scientifically or flippantly, probing one of the mysteries of cricket—what makes a ball swing? And has humidity got anything to do with it?

OVAL TEST STARTED IT

The damp atmosphere on the first morning of the final Test at the Oval started it off. Neville Cardus, the most distinguished cricket writer of the present day, wrote in the *Manchester Guardian* that "the atmosphere of the morning, suggesting of autumn's ripe presence and the approach of football, suggested the late swinging ball" and *The Times* correspondent wrote of the day being "overcast, ominous and sultry, so that Bessie, Trueman and Bailey were able to move the ball about disconcertingly in the air." In theory, however, given repeated support in the broadsheets of the play.

A Fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge, sceptical of the influence of weather on the behaviour of cricket balls in flight, promptly suggested in the *Guardian* that it is time that this piece of the mythology of last bowling was examined; "when it will be found, I believe, that the barometric state of the air can have so little to do with the ball's behaviour that they are negligible."

"Either may, of course, affect the batsman, slowing his eye or retarding his adjustment to sudden changes of ball flight. But I should be surprised to learn that a ball, as delivered, owns anything but a 'velocity of translation' and a certain rotation peculiar to the hand discharging it."

He was supported by other correspondents who pointed out that the density of water vapour was nearly five-eighths that of dry air at the same temperature and pressure, and that it followed therefore that the density of humid air was actually less than that of dry air.

Another learned reader of the *Guardian* writing from the Imperial College of Science, rushed to Mr Cardus' defence: "Any leading player will subscribe to the basic point that humidity has an effect on the swing of a cricket ball. Since your correspondents are apparently disputing the fact on a theoretical plane, it might be well to state a few principles."

"The drag force on the ball moving through air is equal to the product of a drag coefficient, density of the air, frontal area of the ball and the square of the speed of the ball. The drag coefficient will depend on the surface texture of the ball. On a humid day the air contains invisible globules of water and so the density increases as does the drag, and the new ball, with its raised seam, gives the resistance a better chance of acting than an old ball."

"With the seam in a vertical plane and inclined at an angle to the line of wickets this force has a lateral component. The denser the air, the greater this component and the more the swing."

AN OPTICAL ILLUSION?

The phenomenon of swing wrote a Scotsman, was all an optical illusion, "the explanation of which is simple."

Here it is: "Ocular movements and the sense of balance

are very closely interdependent. When a fast bowler is on, and especially early in his spell, the batsman must move very quickly to get behind the line of flight of the ball. The least spatial movement of his head entails a compensatory movement of his eye-balls. However, he must keep his eyes on the ball. If such ocular movements as this necessitate are not complementary to the head movement, the batsman is no more equipped than a slightly drunk man."

"He cannot 'see straight,' and the ball may appear to 'do' anything. As the batsman 'gets his eye in,' more or less quickly, his merely conditioned reflexes will set up a conditioned reflex whereby, while keeping his eye on the ball, he automatically brings his head, and therefore his balancing apparatus in the inner ear, into corresponding 'trim.'"

"As he develops this faculty the ball ceases to swing, and at about this time a disguised opposing captain examines the ball, finds—not unnaturally—that the shine has gone off, and brings on the spinners!"

This argument was emphatically refuted by another correspondent: "Many county seam bowlers seem able to deliver a ball outside the off stump, yet cause it to swerve in the air so that it passes outside the leg stump. This is not one of those famous batsman's descriptive deliveries of George Hirst as 'coming at you from the direction of cover point.' A cricket ball swerves because it possesses a spin in the shape of a raised seam. A 'swing' bowler delivers the ball with the seam angled to the right of the batsman, and at the instant of delivery must drag his middle finger along the seam, imparting a backward spin to the ball. This spin keeps the ball in a straight line due to its gyroscopic action, but as soon as the friction of the air on the rough seam has slowed the rotation sufficiently the ball swerves. Hence the more backward spin the later the swerve."

This explains why a humid day is helpful to swing bowlers, since damp air is lighter than dry air and therefore less able to check the rotation of the ball, causing it to swing even later. For similar reasons a new ball which is polished will swing later than an old one which is slightly rough. And so it went on. One correspondent described the gyroscopic principle, based on Newton's First Law; another quoted figures of the density of the air in grams per litre. A third cited the theory of ballistics.

AN AUSTRALIAN VIEW

It seems a pity that none of Alex Bessie's many Australian visitors contributed a practical view on some of the opinions, but a fellow-countryman of theirs, the Professor of Aeronautics at the University of Sydney, did join the lists in a letter to *The Times*.

"That the ball swings faster in damp air may be accepted as a matter of observation," he wrote. "That this is due to anomalously high air density or viscosity is manifestly absurd, but we must not discard evidence because of a false explanation has been put forward. 'Although humidity has little effect upon the relative properties of air, it does cause significant changes in the geometry of the cricket ball. In damp air the stitches around the seam swell as your correspondent can verify for himself by holding the ball near the mouth of a kettle. 'Wind tunnel experiments at this university have shown that spin plays only a secondary part in swing bowling. The vital factor is the orientation of the seam.'"

RAIN PREVENTS AUSTRALIANS FROM BATTING

Rain, Sept. 13. Because of rain no cricket was possible when the Australians were to have started the first of two two-day matches against Scotland. Several thousands people had gathered to witness the match, but when it began to rain at 11.15 a.m. the match was abandoned. The Australians in effect at Lord's, had won the toss and decided to bat, but as the rain fell the captain was returning to the pavilion the rain started.

CYCLE TOUR OF BRITAIN



Road racing cyclists of four countries started on the first stage of the 1,624-mile Daily Express Tour of Britain cycle race on September 6. The race passes through 32 counties in two weeks. This picture, taken from an Evening Standard helicopter, shows three of the cyclists in the race.—Express Photo.

DANISH CRICKET COMES OF AGE ON OCTOBER 1

The dream of Test matches between England and Denmark being played at Lord's and the Oval has been brought a step nearer to realisation.

For some years past, the joyous sounds of the bat striking the leather ball and shouts of "How's that?" in Nordic accents have been increasingly heard here. On October 1 next, Danish cricket will come of age. That is, it will secede from its parent body, the Danish Ball Games Association, as tennis and football did many years ago, and form its own "Danish Cricket Association."

With their enthusiasm for all sports and their remarkably quick eye for ball games, the Danes have shown themselves to be quick learners of this traditional English game.

Unlike golf here in Denmark, cricket has not been spoilt by the taint of snobbery. Many thousands of young Danes, notably students at the Universities and high schools, now play cricket every summer.

As visiting English cricketers have found to their surprise, and sometimes to their dismay, these Danes who play cricket play it remarkably well. It may safely be said that a Danish team is likely to prove more than a match for a scratch eleven from a visiting British warship or one composed of the younger members of the British Embassy with a few British residents.

41 CRICKET CLUBS

There are 41 cricket clubs in Denmark today, running upwards of 60 teams. The KB (Copenhagen Ball Club) sends out four regular teams and AB (Academic Ball Club) has five, of which three are in the senior division and two in the junior.

Nearly all the serious games are played in organised competitions. The clubs are grouped geographically, the groups being Copenhagen, Zealand, Fyn and Jutland.

Towards the end of the season, the winners of the local competitions compete for the honour of being the champion Danish team.

The championship has only been in existence for six years and this year for the third time running it has been won by the AB club of Copenhagen.

While ordinary competition matches are played only on Sundays, the inter-group games are two-day affairs, beginning on Saturday afternoon. The clubs generally play about seven league games every season, besides numerous friendly matches. As Danish cricket is played on grounds also used for football, the pitches have to be matted and the outfielders are often rough, making high scoring rather difficult.

EIGHT BALL OVERS

Danish cricketers have already completed the Australians with their eight ball overs. Cricket in Denmark is quite strenuous. Play starts at 10 a.m. and continues with only half an hour's interval for lunch and tea. Some clubs are thinking of introducing a tea, or rather a coffee, interval next year.

As the result of the long hours played, few games are left unfinished, although two innings are always played. In one of the smaller Copenhagen clubs, Frem, the instance of seven league games this year only two were unfinished. This greatly adds to the attraction of the matches, not only for the players but also for the spectators. Much the same points system is used as in the English County Championship, eight being counted for a win and four for a draw. The rules of the game are those laid down by the International Cricket Council.

bone Cricket Club, and all the equipment, wickets, balls, stumps, bats and pads are English.

Mr Kurt Nielsen, President of the new Danish Cricket Association, and Chairman of the Frem club, may be said to be the father of Danish cricket.

A gas works engineer by profession, he has played the game most of his life.

FAST SCORING

Mr Nielsen is particularly proud of the sporting spirit of Danish teams and their keenness to force a finish. This often leads to rates of scoring which would do credit to many English county sides.

In a recent match between Copenhagen and Jutland clubs, one Copenhagen player, Edgar Dahl, knocked up 100 runs in 75 minutes and enabled his side to win by six wickets.

Good umpires are not easy to find as everyone wants to play. In league matches, they are appointed from neutral clubs.

Greater Copenhagen has eight cricket clubs, and Zealand, the island where the capital stands, comprising a separate group, has nine. One of the first acts of the new Danish Cricket Association

Match Play Championship At Ganton

Ganton, Yorkshire, Sept. 15.

Two of the 17 probabilities from whom Britain's Ryder Cup team to meet the United States in a few weeks' time will be chosen were beaten in first round games when the British Professional Match Play Golf Championship opened on the Ganton course today.

They were Charlie Ward, beaten at the 19th hole by a fellow cup nominee, Eric Brown, and Jimmy Adams beaten one hole by George Johnson.

Six others, however, survived their games and entered the second round which will be played tomorrow, when all other nominated men, apart from Henry Cotton, will be in action.

Cotton is not playing here but as captain of the team, is watching points. The most spectacular win today by a nominated player was Fred Daly's 20th hole success against W. H. Green. Three down with five to play, Daly hit in one of those typical lightning bursts to square the match and won by holing a chip shot at the 20th.

Tomorrow he meets Florio Van Donck of Belgium, winner of four continental titles this year, but who has lost two finals of the British Match Play Championship to Daly. Holder and runner-up in the 1952 tournament were Jimmy Adams and George Johnson.

will probably be to arrange an All-Danish competition, in which eight of the best clubs will be placed in the first division and play each other. The weaker clubs will be grouped in other divisions, and every year clubs will move up and down as in the case of English League football.

The Danes are very keen to improve their game.

Their weakness now is their bowling, because most Danish bowlers rely too much on arm rather than body action. One of Denmark's most valued cricket coaches is Mr J. Hankinson of Womborne, author of "Cricket for Schools," who has visited Denmark several times and organised intensive coaching.

There are no professional players or coaches here owing to the cost.—China Mail Special.

Chelsea's Coup

London, Sept. 15.

One of the sensations of the summer of 1953—one of Britain's busiest ever summer—was the coup brought off by Chelsea manager Ted Drake in signing England's amateur captain Derek Saunders to a professional contract.

Saunders, now 25, had ideas of becoming a soccer professional at the age of 16 and might now be a regular player for Millwall, the South London club playing in the Third Division South, but for his discouraging experiences.

DIDN'T THINK SO

"I tried out for Millwall in 1944 and played six games for them," says Saunders. "I thought I was doing quite well, but apparently they didn't think so because they dropped me for a year and told me to build myself up more. After that, I decided to stay out of the professional game."

Saunders began football with his local amateur club, Ware, in the Spartan League, but after three seasons with them decided that he wanted to move to a better class of football.

He wrote to two of the county's top line amateur clubs and within a week had played trials for both of them. After a mid-week trial game for Barnet in which, in his own words, "I didn't distinguish myself," he was accepted by the club.

After 11 games in their reserve team, he moved to the first team in 1947 and stayed there until his decision to turn professional in June. During that time he appeared many times for England's Amateur Games at Holskirk and captained England during her amateur international matches last season.—United Press.

Last Night's Boxing

By "PAPERWEIGHT"

From the courtyard and the balconies of the four-storeyed building of the Missions to Seamen a good crowd of approximately 700 spectators yesterday watched the Charity Boxing Tournament in aid of the dependants of those who died on board the ill-fated Naval Patrol Launch 1823 last week.

Among those present were Commodore A. H. Thorold and Mrs Thorold.

Although the tournament was arranged at very short notice by the Rev. Haig-Brown, Chaplain of the Missions to Seamen, it turned out to be a great success and provided not only an excellent evening's entertainment but also the sizable sum of \$1,476.70 to the fund.

The fund is still open and donations, which will be accepted up to the 1st of October, may be made to the Rev. Haig-Brown, c/o Missions to Seamen.

The evening's programme opened with the playing of "Abide With Me," which was followed by the officials, participants and spectators observing one minute's silence during which the "Last Post" and "Reveille" were sounded by a lone bugler.

During the interval the Rev. Haig-Brown, addressing the crowd, said that no expenses whatsoever were incurred in the night's show, and that everything given would go to the fund.

At the conclusion of the programme, Mr W. Stoker, Chairman of the HKABA, thanked the Referee, CPO Herrett (HMS Tamar) and Commissariat PTO Kearney, and their staff of judges, and other officials for the fine job they had done.

He also complimented the Rev. Haig-Brown on his amazing ability in arranging things at 24 hours' notice.

The boxing programme itself consisted of 10 bouts under the rules of the AIBA. Each bout was three rounds, the first two being of 1½ minutes and the last round of two minutes.

With the exception of one local civilian, all the other boxers who took part in the evening's programme were volunteers from the British Services stationed in the Colony and the United States Navy ships in the harbour.

CURTAIN RAISER

The curtain raiser between two lightweight boxers A. B. Cutler (HMS Unicorn) and Ldg Seaman Finch (HMS Mounts Bay) provided plenty of action.

Both fighters came out fighting at the opening bell with Cutler, who was a left hander, and the heavier built Finch countering with more telling right hooks.

Cutler had Finch cornered with a flurry of lefts and rights at the end of the first round, but Finch weathered the almost even round.

Cutler assumed the offensive in the second round, and plastered Finch with straight lefts and rights which, however, failed to shake his opponent. Finch recovered with two good left uppercuts but was a little behind Cutler at the end of the second round.

Cutler again took the offensive and there was a wild exchange of swings for a time with Finch utilising his weight to good advantage. As they came out of clinches, Finch landed three lefts to the jaw and followed them up with a left jab and a right hook. Another right to Cutler's nose drew blood and, as Cutler weakened, Finch easily gained the decision for the round and match.

The second bout between another two lightweight boxers, A. B. Taylor (HMS Unicorn) and Ldg Seaman Regnard (HMS Endeavour) was a comfortable win for left-hander Taylor. Although handicapped by a shorter reach, Taylor had the bout well under his control with his superior in-fighting, scoring with fast short hooks every time he went into his opponent.

REAL THUNDER

The first real thriller came in the third bout between A. B. Taylor (HMS Unicorn) and A. B. Kirby (HMS Modeste) in the light middle division. Displaying fine defence and attack, both fighters kept a terrific pace throughout and were greeted with loud applause by the spectators at the end of the first round which was fairly even.

Finch's closer defence assured him the advantage as the second round commenced, and enabled him to pierce through Kirby's more open defence with a few right hooks and left jabs to the face.

Kirby was more successful at the opening of the third round with his long swinging lefts and rights catching his opponent a couple of times on the jaw. Finch countered with a powerful right that sent Kirby down on his knees and followed this up with two right hooks to take the final decision.

The fourth bout was local talent, Henry Wong of China Gymnasium, pitted against A. B. Taylor of HMS Unicorn. Both proved themselves scientific fighters, with Taylor attempting to score with close punches and Wong trying to utilize his longer reach to advantage.

Engle easily held Wong off in the first round, but in the second round, with his left hand and a straight left, he landed a number of left hooks.

Changing his tactics at the beginning of the second round by leading with his right, Wong met with better success and got through his opponent's defence with a cracking right and left after he had socked in a left uppercut from his opponent. Engle got in a left jab and a straight left, pointed one to the body and followed this up with a telling right and left to Engle's face.

Having got the measure of his opponent, Wong went confidently into the third round and again scored with a right hook and a straight left. Although Engle tried to wrest the offensive, he could not stop Wong from scoring repeatedly with long rights and lefts that took him to a clean decision.

ONLY KNOCKOUT

The only knockout of the evening came in the sixth bout which was between A. B. Baxter of HMS Tamar, the Navy Light-heavyweight Champion of 1950, and Seaman Coleman, a negro boy from the USS Niblo.

Stockier-built Baxter carried the fight right into Coleman who was never able to utilise his longer reach to advantage. Although Coleman succeeded in landing a rasping right towards the end of the first round, Baxter had already piled up a good lead with short lefts and rights.

Baxter again flustered Coleman with his fast close punches in the second round and as Coleman just came out from one of these in-fights, he walked right into a left and a right haymaker that sent him down on the canvas for the full count.

Hat Trick By Lee Yuk-tak At Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 16.

Playing better football, the South China team scored a 3-1 victory over the Singapore "A" side yesterday. Feature of the game was a hat trick by Lee Yuk-tak.

The game was fought out at a very fast pace from the start and exchanges were so keen that two players—one from each side—had to be carried off the field just before half time for medical attention, after they collided with players of their own side.

The Singapore team had many chances in the first half, but the local forwards threw them away. The first half ended without scoring. Singapore made two changes in the second half and Hongkong made one change when Tony Sheung substituted for Luk Tuk-tao.

LOST ITS STRING

The Singapore attack, which began so well, lost most of its sting in the second half, and South China slowly took control of the game.

South China opened the scoring in the 34th minute, when Lee Yuk-tak slammed a shot that went in from the hands of the sprawling Singapore custodian.

Singapore overran four minutes later on a penalty when a Singapore forward was tackled down in the penalty area.

South China took the lead again in the 40th minute through Lee Yuk-tak, who scored with an powerful drive after outwitting the Singapore defenders. In the 46th minute, Yuk-tak scored the best goal of the match and completed the hat-trick by being the final score 3-1—United Press.

RUGBY UNION RESULTS

Results of Rugby Union matches played at the Hong Kong Sports Ground, September 15, 1953.

GERMANY AND JAPAN MAY MEET IN ATHLETIC MATCH AT TOKYO NEXT YEAR

Frankfurt, Sept. 15. Germany will meet Japan in October, 1954, in an international athletic contest tentatively scheduled for Tokyo, German Athletic Association President Dr Max Danz revealed here.

The official added that the Japanese athletic official and former Olympic Hop, Step and Jump star, Kenkichi Oshima, had recently negotiated with him on the possibilities for such a meet.

Oshima accompanied the Japanese students' athletic team which took part in the recent World Students' Games at Dortmund in the industrial Ruhr valley.

"Japan is very keen to play host to Germany at an athletic meet," Danz declared, "and we are very interested, too, in such a contest since this will certainly help to further promote good understanding between the two countries."

Danz said he had agreed "in principle" to come to the Japanese capital in October of next year with a highly competitive 16-man squad. "The cost of the trip will be met by the Japanese Association if the project materialises," Danz said.

Since the envisaged meet is scheduled for autumn, our athletes can gain much experience for the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne which will also take place in the final stages of the year," the official declared.

EXCHANGE AGREEMENT

Danz said Germany and Japan also reached a tentative agreement on the exchange of young athletes which will come into effect for the first time in 1954.

According to tentative arrangements, a 50-man Japanese students' athletic team is to come to this country next year. The students will live with German families during their four-week stay here and besides touring the country in sightseeing trips, they will appear in several international club meets.

The following year, Danz went on, 50 German student athletes will compete in several athletic contests in Japan and will also tour this country in sightseeing trips.—United Press.

Several thousands people had gathered to witness the match, but when it began to rain at 11.15 a.m. the match was abandoned. The Australians in effect at Lord's, had won the toss and decided to bat, but as the rain fell the captain was returning to the pavilion the rain started.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 1st Race Meeting 1953/54 to be held on Saturday 10th and Monday 12th October, 1953 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12.00 noon on Wednesday 10th September, 1953.

By Order of the Stewards, H. H. NISAR, Secretary.

RAIN PREVENTS AUSTRALIANS FROM BATTING

Rain, Sept. 13. Because of rain no cricket was possible when the Australians were to have started the first of two two-day matches against Scotland. Several thousands people had gathered to witness the match, but when it began to rain at 11.15 a.m. the match was abandoned. The Australians in effect at Lord's, had won the toss and decided to bat, but as the rain fell the captain was returning to the pavilion the rain started.

SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

RONNIE ALLEN TO FILL THE LOFTHOUSE VACANCY?

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

"I never felt fitter or more anxious to get cracking but for this," said Nat Lofthouse, giving his plaster-bound wrist a nasty look.

It must be galling for restless, big-hearted Nat to be kicking his heels exchanging cheery "How-do-you-do's" with selectors out looking for somebody to take his place in the England team to play Wales at Cardiff on October 10.

Selectors' movements indicate they're not too happy about Tommy Taylor.

So far there has been a selector present at every Manchester United match, while at West Bromwich England team manager Walter Winterbottom went along to see for himself whether the ex-Barnsley man will fill the bill.

What he and Arthur Onkley saw merely complicated the issue. Ronnie Allen looked more the part.

Before the advent of Lofthouse the dearth of centre-forwards was a continual headache. Now they are suffering an embarrassment of riches.

Who will it be—Bill Holden (Barnsley), Bedford Jezzard (Fulham), Ronnie Allen (West Bromwich), Stan Mortensen (Blackpool) or Tommy Taylor (Manchester United)?

But wait. What about Jackie Milburn of Newcastle? Forget the fact that he's lining up at outside-right these days. That No. 7 on his jersey is a share and a delusion. Ask Liverpool.

Unsolicted tribute to Lofthouse by Fred Archer, assistant manager of Aston Villa: "Eleven Nats and you'd have a chance of winning the League, Waterloo Cup and all."

Northampton Town's hopes received a nasty jolt when Tommy Milburn limped off the field at Boscombe with suspected cartilage damage.

Few players can claim to be faster off the mark than the former Sunderland half-back, who has a Morpeth Sprint Handicap victory to his credit.

Manager Bob Denison is hoping against hope that the injury will not need an operation and at least two months' absence from first-team duty.

HIS ONLY AIM IS PROMOTION

Scunthorpe manager Bill Corkhill made several observations which gave me the impression he wouldn't be interested in going back to manage his old club Notts County, even if the job were offered him.

Chief point he made was: "I've been around and from what I've seen there is a better team than most with a good sporting chance of promotion, so why leave the job unfinished?"

Derby County Cup-winning captain Jack Nicholas made formal application for a Meadow Lane scouting job a few days before manager Eric Houghton sought his release to take over at Villa Park. Jack immediately re-wrote his letter, substituting the word "managerial" for "scouting."

"If only I had £40,000 to spend on two first-class players, there wouldn't be any doubts about Brighton going Second Division place," Corkhill said.

Manager Bill Lane. Come to think of it, he's not doing so badly with a make-do-and-mend side.

A TIMELY TIP

Here's a timely tip to Middlesbrough fans. Don't be too harsh or impatient with Ken McPherson.

That he hasn't yet lived up to his previous goal-scoring reputation is due to the mental and physical strain of travelling to visit his wife, in a Nottingham sanatorium for the past eight weeks.

Make no mistake, Ken will be menacing First Division defences when he has arranged for her transfer to Redcar, or better still, to Switzerland. It's tough on a fellow married only just over 12 months.

Round and about they're speculating as to how long it will be before Trevor Ford seeks a move to somewhere nearer his native Swansea and whether Arsenal will have the journey by repaying Sunderland some of the money they received for Ray Daniel. On the other hand, what price Cardiff City?

George Hardwick will have to get to market for marksmen if the club isn't to become known as Oldham Athletic.

It requires a well-set-up raider and could do worse than make Portsmouth a bid for Marcel Gaillard, speedy, hard shooting, British—naturalised Belgian, who will otherwise remain with Weymouth and "be lost to League football."

Fulham were interested last season when Charlie Milton became available, but when Portsmouth put Gaillard on view in

the reserve team for manager Bill Dodgins' benefit, he didn't show up too well.

This wasn't surprising since it was the fourth time he had been displayed in the shop window that week.

England selector and Birmingham director David Wiseman has put in a lot of time recently at Old Trafford to break a golfing holiday in Blackpool.

Had he taken a peek at Bolton Wanderers he would confirm my opinion that Harold Hassall is a far more mature, hard-hitting and swift-moving proposition than when he was copped.

Blackpool's appearance in Dundee is creating such a stir on Tayside that their match with Dundee United on Monday, October 5, is all-ticket.

DONCASTER NEEDN'T WORRY

We have seen the last of Peter Doherty's educated feet. Only in the event of an emergency is he likely to be seen in action again, which should not be regarded as a bad news by Doncaster Rovers' followers since the redhead made a vow he wouldn't retire until satisfied with his team-building at Belle Vue.

I'd like to see Peter figure in an official forward match, say the floodlight game against Falkirk on October 5, or Hearts on November 9.

Reliable Derby sources assure me that the game of oranges and lemons will shortly be confined to the Baseball Ground. Whose will be the last, last, last man's head?

Most sought-after tender today is Jack Cross, Bourne-mouth's studious squish-playing athletic all-rounder. Bill Walsh, Northampton's centre-half, paid Cross a rare tribute when he told me: "He's the best I've had to tackle for a long time."

One good reason why Jackie Milburn would not be keen to leave Newcastle is that he's catering for the "set 'em alight" fans on Tyneside. He's a modern brick-and-tile fireplace merchant at his native Ashington.

Midland club director: "We've coupled a woman to the Board." "What's her name?" I asked. "Miss Annie Mossley," he replied.

Wanted at St James's Park—a good brawny-cum-brainy inside forward to fill the gap left by George Hobbles' return to the switch-on.

MARCIANO ADMITS HE'S NO LONGER A HUNGRY FIGHTER

New York, Sept. 15. Rocky Marciano admits he's no longer a hungry fighter and that has a lot of folks worried—including his personal chef.

In the parlance of the prize ring, a "hungry fighter" is a boy like Roland LaStarza who has been waiting for a long, long time for his big pay day and Rocky obviously doesn't qualify on that score. But what has chief Al Reinauer worried is the fact that Rocky isn't hungry at the dinner table any more, either.

"Used to be I gave him steak weighing a pound and a half and even that wasn't enough," said Al. "Now I cut 'em down to a pound, not only that, he doesn't drink his milk much any more."

LaStarza, training to meet the Rock at the Polo Grounds on September 24, is a pretty fair trencherman as his No. 1 choice but outspiced the Heavyweight Champion.

Whereas Marciano sticks to steak or rare roast beef for dinner, LaStarza prefers three big lamb chops as his No. 1 choice but will go for a variety including steak, roast beef, roast lamb or, occasionally, fish.

RUGGED ROUTINE

Training for a bout as important as this one is a rugged routine, what with early rising, road work and energy-consuming sparring sessions, but both boys are so careful of

Chile, plus a nippy outside left as understudy to Bobby Mitchell.

While it doesn't follow that Stan Seymour is hopeful of doing business in the Burnley area, it's interesting to know he shares my high opinion of Bill Holden, who is coupled with Bedford Jezzard, Fulham centre-forward for England "B" team honours this season.

As regards the left wing problem it may be solved by the Newcastle manager's recent visit to Cowdenbeath, where he liked what he saw of 19-year-old Harry Young.

Alternatively, it could be Giff Alister McLeod, of Third Lanark, who supplied Newcastle with Mitchell and Ron Simpson.

FAN NOTE

That hot-headed fans should stop and think before mouthing criticisms of players' performance is exemplified by the case of Bert Mitchell, Luton left-winger whose name is on the England selectors' short list.

Bert's play during the hectic promotion struggles at the back end of last season was seriously affected by the circumstances of his wife's incurable illness, from which she died recently.

Only just out of the Forces and still at the running-in stage of his League football training, 20-year-old Charlie Atkinson, Hull City inside forward, right or left, product of Marston College, has had his name taken by the FA selectors, whose job it is to seek talent for England teams of the future.

"Stop that. If you start sprouting like that an England selector might spot you," I said as Derek Dooley hurried along his Manchester hotel corridor on his way to see his old club mates take a terrible bashing at Preston. Derek never looked fitter, and said to me: "There are times when I feel like dashing on to the field, but why worry?"

HORSE LAUGH

Don't blame the players. Sunderland's poor early returns for their £150,000 marketing is all the fault of a director who thought it would no longer be necessary for him to clutter up his inside pocket with the red and white ribbed horse-shoe from which he was never parted last season.

Luton Town were anti-floodlight football 12 months ago. Now the pylons are up and everything's ready for the switch-on.

SECURITY HELPS

Let Wolves' left-winger Jimmy Mullen tell you why he has rocketed back to England after his exile to the States. "I've established myself in our sports shop. My future has become secure and I feel I am concentrating on the game more without developing the thought that I might do badly."

"My time is occupied during the day and I no longer spend so much time brooding on a match."

Denis Foreman, Brighton and Hove Albion's South African outside-left, is commanding the attention of Aston Villa, Newcastle United, and Arsenal.

Despite an on-the-surface air of cordiality, relations between Arsenal and Tottenham are such that no player from either club would be allowed to move to the other.

This rather dims the hopes of Tommy Harmer, a little inside forward whose ambition it is to play for the Gunners.

Letters from disgruntled Brentford fans are blaming player-manager Tommy Lawton for that 0-3 home defeat by Bristol Rovers.

Yet Tommy was not in the team. It was as heartbreaking for him as for the supporters to watch Brentford mull so many chances.

Sold Lawton: "Fans are entitled to their opinion, but letters like those I received are enough to upset anybody—some of them really hurt."

LaStarza goes a step further in ordering his food prepared, eliminating butter and requesting that fat be trimmed from all meat, then, in addition to the big items on the menu, he stakes up heavily with fresh fruits and green salads.

It'll be the first real break for LaStarza in the three years since he helped Marciano to a disputed split decision three years ago. Every move he has made since that time was aimed to bring about a return match with the "Brockton blockbuster," who later went on to win the Heavyweight Championship.

Immediately after the match, Mrs R. R. Todd will present the Tennis League Trophies to the various winners.

SOCCER ON THE INSIDE

(Contributed by Desmond Hackett, Robert Findlay, Bob Pennington, and Henry Rose. Edited by Marshall Fallows)

By joining Ashington (North Eastern League) Albert Stubbins, the ginger-haired former Newcastle and Liverpool goal cracking leader, has been able to achieve an ambition he cherished for many years—to play centre-half.

Ashington fans were surprised when it was announced he would be the pivot as well as the club's coach. The general attitude is: "It's clever inside forwards and scoring centre-forwards who attract the crowds."

Stubbins is probably the highest paid footballer in England. Other North-Eastern League clubs who offered the maximum Football League terms (£15) never had a hope of securing his signature.

Pigeon fancier Benny Fenton, the Charlton captain and right-hander, is ready to issue a challenge to all football speedsters—with racing pigeons. Hundreds of "humers" started a 400-mile race from Fraserburgh to London the other day. Ben's "comet" was the only one to reach home the same day.

POMPEY THANKFUL Portsmouth are thankful they were prevented from making the grand gesture to help wing-half Reg Pickett. Last season this two-footed wing-half acted as understudy to New Jimmies, Internationals Dickinson and Scoullar.

"He is too good a player to rust in the reserves," said the Pompey director. "Well do the right thing by him." And as a goodwill token they offered Pickett to another club at a "fantastically low fee."

The other club haggled: Portsmouth stood firm; the deal fell through. Came Scoullar's mid-season transfer to Newcastle. Pickett got his chance and took it.

"We wouldn't part with him today at any price," says chairman Vernon Stokes.

Here is surely the most humane compliment ever paid to a professional footballer—the centre-forward of a First Division side—and it comes from a manager and his directors.

"We know he isn't quite good enough...we know where we could find a better one...but he is such a nice fellow, we haven't the heart to drop him."

Who says there's no sentiment in Soccer?

Leeds United's popular manager, silver-haired Hanch Carl has not retired from football. He keeps himself fit by playing in all his club's practice games.

Reason: He hopes to turn out in floodlit games later in the season.

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Immediately after the match, Mrs R. R. Todd will present the Tennis League Trophies to the various winners.

The Championship will be played off match between the Chinese Recreation Club and South China Athletic Association in the Men's "A" Division of the Tennis League will be held on Friday, commencing 5.30 p.m.

Immediately after the match, Mrs R. R. Todd will present the Tennis League Trophies to the various winners.

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LET'S GET TOUGH LIKE HOGAN... Says DESMOND HACKETT

The Hackett temperature has been up far higher than anything Dior designed, on account of the antics of our British sports tourists in the last few days.

The Swedes break the rules (a runner hits a flag and stumbles off the track in the relay) in the athletic meeting against us at Stockholm. We hear this with a patient shrug and do not a thing.

The Americans break the rules (a player carries 10 clubs instead of the regulation 14) in the Walker Cup match—or should it be Walk-over Cup?—and are disqualified by the American Amateur Golf Association officials.

But we dash gallantly in and stoutly declare: "Gnd, sir, perish the thought, let the chaps stay." The chaps stay—and win.

Mr Jack Crump, of the Amateur Athletic Association, was British team manager in the semi-finals of the Colony Ladies' Singles hardcourt championship at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday afternoon.

In the Colony Mixed Doubles, Mr and Mrs K. H. Ip had an easy entry into the final when they defeated T. Lo and Miss E. Lo in two straight sets, 6-2 and 6-1.

The following are the results of matches played: Colony Ladies' Singles (semi-finals)—Mrs Tao beat Mrs Chow 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Colony Mixed Doubles (semi-finals)—Mr and Mrs Ip beat T. Lo and Mrs E. Lo 6-2, 6-1.

Colony Ladies' Plate—Mrs Fowler beat Mrs G. Lo 6-4, 6-2; Mrs Stamp beat Miss Rogers 6-1, 6-1.

Club Men's Singles Open—E. Saubelle beat J. Riviere 6-0, 6-2; J. Ridge received walk-over from J. Hill.

Club Mixed Doubles Open—T. Gould and Mrs Scholes beat J. Kite and Mrs Ayres 6-3, 6-2.

TODAY'S MATCHES Colony Ladies' Doubles (semi-finals)—(3) Mrs Scholes and Mrs Armstrong v Mrs Philip and Mrs Stamp; (4) Mrs Chow and Mrs Khoo v Mrs Ip and Mrs Tao.

Club Men's Singles Open—(2) P. Andersen v H. Schneider; (5) M. W. Calvert v G. P. Norton; (6) H. Williams v P. Simon; (7) G. M. Plester v J. Hinchey.

Club Mixed Doubles Handicap—(8) J. and Mrs Beechmeyer v Mr and Mrs Bishop.

INDIANS BEAT YANKEES New York, Sept. 15. In the only Major League baseball game scheduled today, the Indians beat the Pennant winners, the Yankees, at New York.

The White Sox blanked the Red Sox 6-0 at Boston, as Bob Keegan gave a three-hitter to defeat the losing pitcher, Maurice McDermott.

The scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 10, Boston 0; New York 7, Chicago 0.

—United Press.

Auster visit Unconfirmed A Router report that Australia is to return the visit of Hongkong's Eastern Football team next year, and that eventually the Australians will play a test and two other matches some time in September 1954, has not been confirmed by the Hongkong F.A.

Enquiries regarding this intended visit from the officials of the HKFA elicited the reply that no information has yet been received by the Association.

It is probable that, unofficially, the hope had been expressed that Australia would be able to come to Hongkong for some matches; and that tentative plans are being made by the Australian Soccer Board, which eventually will result in the arranging of these matches through the correct channels.

Arsenal Score First Win Of The Season

London, Sept. 15. A crowd of over 60,000 at Stamford Bridge this evening saw Arsenal score their first win of the season when they beat Chelsea, the home team by two goals to nil.

Arsenal had gone eight games without a win and were beaten by Chelsea at Highbury last week. Even Arsenal's continued failures—until tonight—have not lost them support from the soccer fans and to date this season nearly half a million people have watched them in nine matches.

Lishman scored both goals in the 12th and 86th minutes and with Logie back in form the Arsenal were certainly an improved side.

DEFENCE SUSPECT

Yet it was doubtful whether they deserved their first win because their defence was often suspect and had Chelsea forwards not shot either at the goalkeeper or over the top, Chelsea might have brought off the double against their London rivals.

Arsenal's win took them away from the bottom of this table because of a better goal average than Middlesbrough, though both teams have only four points.

Another happening in tonight's small programme of games was the loss of Brighton's unbeaten record. Visiting Southend, lowly placed in the League, Brighton, leaders of the Southern Section of Division 3, had no answer to two goals from Baintbridge and Grant.

What is more, Southend outplayed Brighton in every department and well deserved to inflict on Brighton their first defeat of the season.—Reuter.

THE RESULTS

The following were the results of football matches played today:

Division I Chelsea 0 Arsenal 2

Div. III (Southern) Bristol 5 Exeter 1

Southend 2 Brighton 0

Walsford 3 Reading 0

Div. III (Northern) Carlisle 2 Stockport 0

Southport 2 Huddersfield 1

Tranmere 0 Wrexham 1

ULSTER CUP Bangor 3 Glenavon 3

Glenavon 3 Coleraine 0

—Reuter.

LEAGUE STANDINGS League Division I

West Brom 8 0 2 0 10 5 14

Wolves 8 0 0 0 2 2 10 12

Blackburn 8 0 0 0 2 2 10 12

Aston Villa 8 0 0 0 2 2 10 12

Bolton 7 4 2 1 13 5 10

Bury 7 4 2 1 13 5 10

Tottenham 7 4 2 1 13 5 10

Preston 7 4 2 1 13 5 10

Blackpool 7 4 2 1 13 5 10

Sheff Wed 7 4 2 1 13 5 10

Cardiff 7 4 2 1 13 5 10

Sheff Utd 7 4 2 1 13 5 10

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Boss cross?

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Blackburn 8 0 0 0 2 2 10 12

Aston Villa 8 0 0 0 2 2 10 12

Bolton 7 4 2 1 13 5 10

Bury 7 4 2 1 13 5 10

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE			
From	Leaves	Due	For
LA MARSEILLAISE	15 Sept.	8 Oct.	Yokohama
VIET-NAM	15 Sept.	1 Nov.	Yokohama
CAMBODGE	15 Oct.	9 Nov.	Yokohama
LA MARSEILLAISE	21 Oct.	12 Nov.	Batavia
VIET-NAM	21 Oct.	23 Nov.	Batavia
CAMBODGE	18 Nov.	11 Dec.	Batavia

FREIGHT SERVICE			
From	Leaves	Due	For
LA MARSEILLAISE	15 Sept.	8 Oct.	Yokohama
VIET-NAM	15 Sept.	1 Nov.	Yokohama
CAMBODGE	15 Oct.	9 Nov.	Yokohama
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EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE
Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Ceylon.

"BRADEVERETT"
Arrives Sept. 19 from Singapore.
Sails Sept. 20 for Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama.

"NOREVERETT"
Arrives Sept. 20 from Manila.
Sails Sept. 21 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE
Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"STAR BETELGEUSE"
Arrives Sept. 21 from Singapore.
Sails Sept. 22 for Pusan, Kobe & Yokohama.

"STAR ALCYONE"
Arrives Sept. 21 from Japan.
Sails Sept. 22 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Cebu, Bombay, Karachi, Kharasmahar, Basrah & Bahrain.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
(Incorporated in the Republic of Panama with limited liability)
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

INDONESIA PROVIDES PUZZLE
Singapore, Sept. 15.
Indonesia is seeking to attract essential fresh investments from abroad but is at the same time setting her traffic lights at red to keep them out.

This statement was contained in the report of Mr. A. L. Mathewson, chairman of Allied Sumatra Plantations, Ltd.

He pointed out that the question "Whether Indonesia?" continued to engage earnest attention "as due course of events there vitally affects the whole of Southeast Asia and has influence even outside this area."

Mr. Mathewson said the Republic was fortunate in having a few leaders who recognised the challenge presented to Indonesia.

"They know the invaluable part foreign investment can play in raising the living standards of their people and how absurdly empty and pernicious are the allegations that economic bondage might endure," he said.

He pointed out that the Republic had a population about half as large as that of the United States and it was reported to be increasing at a rate of 1,000,000 a year.

United Press.

JAPANESE BONDS
London, Sept. 15.
Japanese bonds: "A" (4s of 1950) 84 1/2, "B" (4s of 1950) 84 1/2, "C" (5s of 1950) 100, "D" (5s of 1950) 100, "E" (5s of 1950) 100, "F" (5s of 1950) 100, "G" (5s of 1950) 100, "H" (5s of 1950) 100, "I" (5s of 1950) 100, "J" (5s of 1950) 100, "K" (5s of 1950) 100, "L" (5s of 1950) 100, "M" (5s of 1950) 100, "N" (5s of 1950) 100, "O" (5s of 1950) 100, "P" (5s of 1950) 100, "Q" (5s of 1950) 100, "R" (5s of 1950) 100, "S" (5s of 1950) 100, "T" (5s of 1950) 100, "U" (5s of 1950) 100, "V" (5s of 1950) 100, "W" (5s of 1950) 100, "X" (5s of 1950) 100, "Y" (5s of 1950) 100, "Z" (5s of 1950) 100, "AA" (5s of 1950) 100, "AB" (5s of 1950) 100, "AC" (5s of 1950) 100, "AD" (5s of 1950) 100, "AE" (5s of 1950) 100, "AF" (5s of 1950) 100, "AG" (5s of 1950) 100, "AH" (5s of 1950) 100, "AI" (5s of 1950) 100, "AJ" (5s of 1950) 100, "AK" (5s of 1950) 100, "AL" (5s of 1950) 100, "AM" (5s of 1950) 100, "AN" (5s of 1950) 100, "AO" (5s of 1950) 100, "AP" (5s of 1950) 100, "AQ" (5s of 1950) 100, "AR" (5s of 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